BOLD ATTACK ON A STAGE ON A CALIFORNIA

MOUNTAIN ROAD.

A BRAVE MESSENGER SLAIN AND THE WELLS

FARGO EXPRESS COMPANY ROBBED OF

\$20,000 IN GOLD BULLION-ONE OF

THE ROBBERS CAUGHT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

000 in bullion and one of their best "shotgun

California mountain road, because it follows two

road which climbs over the mountain divide be

tween Redding, the county seat of Shasta, and

Weaverville, in Trinity County. It has always been selected by the stage robbers because the

wild, broken country, thinly settled, gives any

fugitive familiar with the forest trails an ex-

cellent opportunity to escape. It has witnessed

more than a score of robberies within five years.

and it was the favorite stamping ground of

Black Bart," the lone highwayman who defied

all efforts to catch him for nearly ten years, but

was fire captured by the laundry mark on

his cuff, which he carelessly left by the side of

a broken and rifled treasure-box. In most of the

recent robberies on this road the booty secured

was small, and on these occasions no messenger

was on hand. Such was the case last Tuesday

when two masked men stopped this same stage

and obtained only a few hundred dollars. Yes-

terday, however, a "shotgun messenger," "Buck"

Montgomery, was detailed to accompany the

stoge, as the treasure-boxes contained \$20,000

in gold bullion. He was on the back seat in-

side of the stage, baving given his place next to

the driver to a passengers named Suhr. John

The stage had just reached the top of a lon

hill when the driver was ordered to halt and the

passenger to throw out the two treasure-boxes

a red silk mask over his face and had his shotgun

levelled on the two men. Both commands were

fired at the robber, who stood in plain view and

at close range. At almost the same instant, and

like echoes, two reports followed the discharge of

Montgomery's weapon. One was caused by the

robber who had halted the stage, and at whom

the messenger had fired, shooting at the driver,

Boyce, and the other by a weapon which had been

aimed at Montgomery by the robber's confeder-

ate, who was hidden in the bush. Montgomery

wounded his man, but evidently not seriously

though the wound brought him to his knees.

Not daunted by this fact, the robber succeeded,

as above stated, in firing at the driver and seri-

ously wounding him and George Suhr, who was

The brave messenger's action, however, not only

failed to save the express company's treasure but

two hours later. He was also wounded by several

other shots. Immediately the robbers disappeared

in the pouring rain, searching for the fugitives

kill. It contains five bullet-holes, showing that

four shots took effect in the robber's face, one

DOUBLING THE ESCORT OF A PAYMASTER.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 15.-A disputch from Gila Bend says an attempt to "hold up" the paymaster's wagon

belonging to the Artzona Construction Company was enstrated last night. The company has 200 men at

twenty-four miles up the river, by the paymrester,

under armed escort. Yesterday Deputy-Sheriff Me

Phaul received information that a full-blooded Chero-

kee Indian, Captain Jim, was at the head of a party

who would attempt to "hold up" the paymester's

party. An extra relay of guards were put on and the bandits did not appear. "Jim" is in the mountains

He served three terms in the Yuma Penitentiary and Territorial Prison of New-Mexico for like offences, and is a desperate character. The dam company will hereafter pay its men in checks.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO ROB A TRAIN.

the gulch. In the gulch he

wife of

Dr. Stevenson,

on the seat with Boyce.

Boyce, an old driver, was on the box.

man who gave the

similar crimes committed within two weeks. The scene of the latest robbery was the old stage

HER ROOM.

SHE LIVED ALONE IN BROOKLYN-MONEY JEWELRY AND BANK-BOOKS UNDISTURBED.

Mrs. Mary Larsen, an octogenarian who lived the life of a recluse in an old-fashioned frame house which she owned at No. 738 Grand-st. Brooklyn, was found dead yesterday in her bedroom under circumstances which leave no doubt that she committed suicide. The police of the Sixth Precinct and Coroner Lindsay, however, are making an investigation. This action is due-to the fact that the woman lived alone, and it was only a few months ago that she was the victim o thieves who, after binding and gagging her, robbed her of \$6,000 which she had pinned inside of her dress. Mrs. Larsen was found by the police after the robbery lying near the window of her bed-

room, still bound and gagged.

Mrs. Larsen was one of the noted characters of the Eastern District of Brooklyn. She lived in the midst of filth and squalor although extremely wealthy. She was eighty-two years old, and was the widow of Christian Larsen, an old type-founder, who died about thirty years ago, eaving a large fortune. They had no children as far is known, and after the death of her husband she lived alone. She was seldom seen on the street, and no one was ever permitted to enter

On Saturday evening Mrs. Larsen was seen to leave the house, but she soon returned. While in the street she met Harry Goode, the son of Policeman Goode, of the Sixth Precinct. Mrs. Larsen knew the boy and accosted him. "When you go by the house to-morrow," said

she, "look up at the blinds in my window, for something may be wrong."

The boy thought nothing of the remark made by the woman until be passed the house vesterday morning on his way to church. He then glanced up at the window and saw that the blinds were tightly drawn. The words of the old woman at once flashed upon his mind, and running to the Sixth Precinct told his father. Roundsman McDevitt and Officers Madigan and Sweeny were sent to the house. They found the house tightly closed, and an entrance was effected by forcing the basement door. When the officers entered they found that a trapdoor prevented them from going upstairs. This door was forced, and on reaching the bedroom they found Mrs. Larsen lying on her ack on the floor near the bed. She had evidently been dead for some time. The woman's head rested on a pillow, and her face bore traces of much pain. On the bed lay an old picture, on the back of which was written:

"I have made a mistake. I have taken poison." On a small table near the bed stood a glass half full of milk, while another glass contained a mixture of "Rough on Rats." A package of paris green was lying on the shelf in the closet. When notice was sent to Coroner Lindsay he ordered the house to be thoroughly ransacked, the result of which was the finding of \$1,276 in gold under the sill of the bedroom door. In other parts of the room were found two gold watches, three gold bracelets, four pairs of earrings, four gold rings, and seven bank books, representing \$10,000. Seaman's Bank, New-Yorg: Williamsburg Savings Bank, Kings County Savings Bank, Bank of Savings, New-York; and East Brooklyn Savings Benk! There were also a lot of letters, deeds of sale and deeds of property, and a deed for a plot in Greenwood Cemetery. Papers were found showing that the dead woman had done business with

Wernberg and Reilly, lawyers, of Brooklyn. As soon as the body was found a telegram wa them of her death and asking for instructions as to what they wanted done with the body. The police refused to permit the reporters to enter the corks, and the Granite Cutters' Union, which was in house despite the fact that they carried an order from the Coroner. The body was removed to Ruoff's undertaking establishment in Bushwicks

MAD CHASE OF TWO HACKS-

A ROUNDSMAN IN ONE AND A FUGITIVE IN THE OTHER.

Roundsman Straussmer, of the Twentieth Precinct, while standing at Twentieth-st, and Eighth-ave, shortly after 2 o'clock heard a shout and a scream, and saw a wild scattering of people in the roadway as a hack dashed past Straussmer, leaving in its trail the mattered and senseless form of a feeble old woman. Mes Ann Kelly of No. 300 West Twentieth-st., had tried to cross the avenue from east to west and was the middle of the readway when she heard the shout. Dazed and bewildered, she turned to run back just as the shaft of the back struck her and knocked her down. Then a forewheel passed over er left leg, crushing it. The force of the collision twisted the woman's prostrate body so that the second wheel struck her left side. Without the slightest stop the hack dashed on at full speed.

Straussmer darted after it and shouted to the driver to stop. An empty coupe came along right in the to the driver to follow the hack. The driver plied the whip without mercy, and then down the avenue, amid the shouts of men and the screams of women the two vehicles flashed, the pursuer slowly gaining inch by inch on his quarry. Frenk, crazed by fright, lashed his horse with the fury of a madman, but inch by inch the coupe got nearer and nearer. The two carriages were neck and neck as they raced down Hudson st and turned sharply lote Clarkson-st. Down Clarkson-st, they ran together until at Varick-st, the horse drawing the coupe was a nose in front of his rival. This was enough for Straussmer. Poising himself for a spring, he jumped out of the coupe right at the neck of the hackman's horse, and clung to it until it was brought to a stop half a block further on. Then Straussmer, breathless but triumphant, led his prisoner back to the police station and put him under arrest. In addition to her broken leg, Mrs. Kelly has sus-tained severe internal injuries, and will probably die.

DISASTER AT THE ANACONDA MINE.

NINE MEN KILLED BY A CAVE-IN-BRINGING OUT

THE BODIES.
St. Paul, Minn., May 15.-A dispatch to "The

Pioneer Fress' from Butte, Mont., says: "An ap-pailing accident occurred at the Anaconda mine yespaning accusent occurred at the Anaconda mine yea-terday. Twelve men were caught in a cave-in that took place from the 500 level down to the 800. The ground at the place where the accident occurred is sloped out more or less all the way out, so when it gave way at the 800 all above, as stated, gave way may be expected any time, but cannot be foreseen or prevented. There were a dozen men working in the slope near the 500 level at various distances down from it. They were all caught in the cave, which took place about 5 o'clock. Three of them, 'Mike' Callahan, James Breen and Robert Works, were near the top of the cave, and they were rescued have at once been crushed out of them. The bodies of three have been recovered. Their names are
John Smith, William Clark and John Nostrum. All
are unmarried. The work of recovering the bodies
of the others is proceeding."

MANAGER, SOUBRETTE AND RECEIPTS GONE, I Pittsburg, May 15.—Manager Oaks, of the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Company, now playing at Harris's Theatre, left here has night, and with him was the soubrette of the company and also the company's share of the receipts for yesterday's performances. From what could be learned of Manager Starr, of Harris's Theatre, to-day, Marlande Clark, the star of the play, has been sick for some time and of the play, has been sick for some time, and has not appeared at any performance this week. Manager Oaks played a small part and also attended to the business of the show, and after "counting up" evening he, in company with the young souhrette for parts unknows.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1892.-TWELVE PAGES.

he has selected the kind used here. He says there KILLED BY HIGHWAYMEN. is nothing in the United Kingdom equal to these machines, which were made in Ohlo, and he will place his order there.

GOVERNOR EAGLE WAS KNOCKED DOWN.

A LYNCHING AT LITTLE ROCK. Little Rock, Ark., May 15 .- The Coroner's Jury, in its investigation of the lynching of Henry James, returned a verdict that he came to his death by banging

and shooting by parties unknown to the jury.

Governor Eagle, who was assuited by the mob
Friday night while endeavoring to prevent the lynch-San Francisco, May 15.—The robbery of the Redding and Weaverville stage last night, by ng of James, remained in his room all day yesterday. He was twice knocked down, and, besides receiving the great levee had blown out or succumbed to the which Wells, Fargo's Express Company lost \$20,many bruises and a black eye, and the thumb of his left hand dislocated. An indignation meeting was held messengers," was a noteworthy crime even for a by the more victous and lawless element of negroes to-night. The better class, however, agree with the whites that only just punishment was meted out.

FOUND EXHAUSTED IN A DORY.

TWO FISHERMEN ADRIFT FOR EIGHTY-FOUR HOURS.

The steamer La Hesbaye from Antwerp, which arved here yesterday, reports that on Friday, about thirty-five miles southwest of La Have banks, she picket up a fisherman's dory containing two men, Harris Atwood and John Holstat, both of Gloucester Mass., and belonging to the American schooner Orient, having been for forty-eight hours in the boat.

After being taken on board and made comfortable they revived and reported that on Tuesday morning while in a dense fog, they had lost the position of their vessel, and had drifted around until picked up by the steamer La Hesbaye, which blought them to

ANOTHER PLOT AGAINST THE CZAR.

MINES SAID TO HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED UNDER

THE GATCHINA PALACE. Berlin, May 15 .- The "National Zeltung" publishe dispatch from St. Petersburg saying that the Rus sian police, acting on a warning from the police of Paris, have discovered a number of mines under the

several kilometres around the palace.

The Russian Government has tried to hush up the act of the discovery. The populace of St. Peters sions at the Nicolal Bridge and the death of General ser are connected with a plot against the Czar. St. Petersburg, May 15 .- An autopsy in the case of immediately complied with. "Buck" Montgomery General Gresser, the Prefect of Police of St. Peters burg, who died a few days ago after being treated with "vitaline," disclosed traces of polson in the body. Gatebowsky, the inventor of "vitaline," who treated General Gresser, has been arrested. He is a Pole and is suspected of being concerned in some plot. seized his gun, brought it quickly to position and

> TRICOUPIS VICTORIOUS IN GREECE. Athens, May 15.-The general elections were o-day. The Tricoupls party has secured a large ma-M. Tricoupis, his nephew and M. Dragoumis are among the successful candidates

A serious election riot occurred in this city. Revolvers were freely at ed, and two persons were wound-There has been no disorder re

THE NEW ITALIAN CABINET. Rome, May 15.—The new cabluct has been com-pleted. It is announced as follows:

brought him his death. The shot fired at him struck him in the abdomen, causing his death about

Signor Glolliti, President of the Council, Minister of the Interior and ad interim Minister of the Treasury, signor Brin, Minister of Foreign Adairs, signor Benacci, Minister of Justice, Signor Benacci, Minister of Justice, Signor Benacci, Minister of Was, Signor Sanbon, Minister of Warine, Signor Genala, Minister of Public Works, Stenor Lacava, Minister of Agriculture, Signor Martini, Minister of Public Instruction, Signor Aprile, Minister of Public Instruction, Signor Aprile, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs. The new Cabinet, which has received the approval in the brush with their booty. Meanwhile the signor Martini, Minister of Public Instruction, Signor Aprile, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs. The new Cabinet, which has received the approva-of King Humbert, is regarded merely as an interin Ministry under the domination of Signor Crispl, do-signed to prepare the way for a real Crispl Ministry. team, frightened by the shooting, started to run away, but the reins were seized by Suhr, who had received three buckshot in one leg below the

News of the robbery was carried to Redding A FRENCH ADMIRER OF MR. BLAINE. Paris, May 15 .- M. Paul Deschanel, who was re left her husband to attend the wounded men cently in the United States on a mission from the French Government, is an enthusiastic admirer of French Government, is an enthusiastic admirer of James G. Blaine. In conversation with an A-soc and drove at full gallop along the dark road five miles to Redding. Montgomery died of his wounds a few minutes after his wife and two children ated Press representative a few days ago, M. reached his bedside. He was one of the express chanci said that he had indeed expected to find Mr. Blaine an eminent statesman, but had hardly been company's best messengers, being a dead shot and prepared to find him a state-man of the extraordinary Hundreds of men were soon scouring the woods

but though they were tracked some distance the diametric opposite of the old European notion of American positioni men."

He places Mr. Bluine in the first plane of living darkness of the night and the heavy rain prevented a successful search. The Sheriff tracked the robbers to a gulch, and about 300 yards

down at the bottom of a sharp ravine he found HOT IRON AS A CURE FOR HYSTERIA boxes broken open, near the mouth of Berlin, May 15.-Professor Leyden, the distinguished an old prospect tunnel. He tracked bloodstains physician, showed at a clinical lecture yesterday a patient afflicted with hysteria who had been greatly from where the boxes were taken in the road to benefited by a sudden shock caused by the applica-tion of a red hot iron. Referring to the case of Dr called handkerchief. The mask indicates that three months' imprisonment for maitreating a patient Montgomery was unerring in his aim and shot to surgeons are often forced to give pain, as when an of humanity must never be disregarded. He therefore held that Dr. Wiederhold was not justified in treating his patient as he did.

> Ottawa, May 15.-The Cabinet were in session all day yesterday and discussed the personnel of the Commission to Investigate the charges of political corruption preferred against Postmaster

four shots took effect in the robber's face, one on one corner of the right eye, one on a corner of the upper lip and one in the breast. There was a pool of blood where the boxes lay in the road and also where they lay broken open in the guich. The train of the two lugitives was followed for some distance to the place where they separated.

From the descriptions it seems they are the same near who committed Tuesday's robbery. A third robbery, which occurred two weeks ago in Calaveras County, is yet unpunished. A lone highwayman fired upon the stage near san Andreas, killing a passenger and mortally wounding the driver. He secured no treasure, and the express company thinks the crime was committed in an attempt to kill their messenger, who escaped almost by a miracle, as his clothes and hat were riddled with buckshot. The fact that the men who tried to rob three trains in the San Joaquin Valley, as well as the perpetrators of all the stage robberies within nine months, have escaped, has probably led to these recent hold crimes on the highway. Melbourne, May 15.—The will of Deeming, the con-demned wife murderer, bequeaths his goods and biography to his counsel, Mr. Lyle, excepting one tenth of the proceeds, which goes to Miss Rounsewell to whom Deeming was engaged when arrested. within nine months, have escaped, has probably led to these recent bold crimes on the highway. The wounded highwayman was captured this afternoon in a canon only a few miles from the scene of the robbery. He said his associate robbed and then descrited him, telling him he was sure to die. The injure drobber was taken to Redding in a hav wagen. An attended

this morning from his mountain home at Combroom N. C., where he was taken sick the middle of lading in a hay wagon. An attempt was made to lynch him as be was taken into the jail, but it was foiled by a strong guard. He presented a terrible appearance. Three teeth were gone: ten buckshot altogether entered his face and body. He gave the name of George Shaw, but he is known under several aliases, and was a shiftless fellow who did odd jobs around the town. He is sure to die and cannot last many hours. week. Although the senator rode ten miles in a buckboard yesterday, and spent last night on the Aside from the disagreeable effects of the applica tion of mustard plasters and hot bags to his and the morphine administered to him to relieve his sufferings, he is comparatively comfortable. When he warm both and went to bed, where he enjoyed a res after his long journey. Later in the day he sat up for a time. The Senator's wife says she hopes it will be a matter of only a few days before her husband is able to be out again and resume his duties.

The cause of his recent attack, she says, was th work at a dam and reservoir on the Gila River, and they are paid off on the 18th of each month. Money for this purpose is shipped to Gila Bend by Wells, Fargo, and from there transported to the dani-site. result of a little improdence on the part of the Sen afor. He was engaged during his recent visit Gombroon in superintending operations on the planting one day in the middle of last week, whi the sun was warm, he stood in the damp field for ome time talking with one of his employes. As consequence he perspired freely. Going up to his house he sat down in a large comfortable chair on the shady side of the veranda, and while there he was taken with a chill, which later developed into lum bugo and scintica. Owing to the remoteness of the place, considerable delay was experienced in obtain ing the services of a physician, and during that time the Senator suffered intensely. Dómestic remedies were applied, but they did not bring substantial rewere applied, but they did not bring substantial re-lief. After waiting some time, a physician arrives at the house and, administering a hypodermic in-jection of morphine, succeeded in alleviating the suf-ferings of the Senator in a short time.

> BEATING THE TYPEWRITING RECORD. St. Paul, Minn., May 15.-Charles II. McGurrin, of

Kalamazoo, Mich., official reporter of the IXth Judicia world's fast typewriting record, writing 200 words in one minute on a Remington typewriter.

Philadelphia, May 15.-During a squall this after young men and boys, was capsized, and three of the occupants-Lewis Tiernere, nineteen years old, Charles

BEGINNING A BITTER FIGHT LETTING OUT THE FLOOD.

TWO STATES BEING INUNDATED BY THE MISSISSIPPI'S WATERS.

CREVASSE-THE FLOODS IN THE

ville, Miss., dispatch says: "Rumors of the break a This morning positive information was received that about thirty miles above Greenville. The levce wa The break occurred at 11:30 Friday night, and in two tion says the crevasse is 350 feet at 6 o'clock last night. The Government heat Vidalla left here with men and material for the scene, and will endeavor to tie the ends of the break. The water from the break flow first into Coon Bayon and then over the entire country of Chicot. It is feared that almost the entire country will be flooded, and that it is hardly possible that washed out and the loss to planters is fearful. As result of the break a perceptible fall has taken place here of nearly two-tenths in the last twelve bours The levees on the Mississippi side are standing, and they hold for a few more days we will feel that the crisis has passed,"

St. Paul, Minn., May 15.-The upper Mississipp River is assuming a threatening attitude. The river has been rising at the rate of one inch an hour since 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and it is still mining fixed as far west as Miles City, Mont. From Rapids and Atkin come reports that the lowlands are flooded for miles, and that many of the farmers will asse all the seed they have put in the ground it is so late, too, that they will not be able to planagain. The tributaries of the Minnesota are all re-ported bankful. In St. Paul, that region cast of seriously. There the cellars of many houses are al ready full, and if the river continues to rise the whol flat will be submerged in the next twelve or thirteer

St. Louis May 15 - In South St. Louis the Missour car works will have to use their 1,500 employes to pro tect their property, as the water prevents getting up steam and may reach high enough to damage their fin out of their cellars, but estimate their loss from damage and extra labor at \$15,000. In Carondelet much dans people in all the districts named have been driven from still the river rises. The end not in sight and the clouds dripping. Thirty-six feet are expected at the least and more is not improbable. At the rate the river is now rising, two feet are added each day, and unless fair weather comes at once, the greatest flood in the memory of the oldest St. Louisan, 41.9 feet in

The passing of the danger line and the continue closing down of several mills to-day and will force all river-benk mills to quit work until the floor sobsides. This morning the Keplor Mills and the Region Milling Company announced that their plants were closed by the high water. They were followed by the Hazel Miling Company, of East St. Louis, other local milis are expected to make similar announcements on Monday, and probably the riverside gmin elevators will be forced to do the same. The river is already running through the Farmers' Ele-

Van Buren, Ark., May 15,-It has rained here nearly incessantly for two weeks. The Arkansas River is higher than it has been since 1885 and it it fring six inches an hour. The bottoms are inun-

Kansas City, Mo., May 15,-The flooded Missour

Last night the rivers were rising an inch an hour. there were many who peaced a steepless night, forful lest the invading waters would carry away their bouses or flood them. The fears of some were realized, for the Kaw rose to no unprecedented height and swept without restraint over the ground which it had never seen to be a steeple and Armonratale it reached up before. In Argentine and Armourdale it reached up to the first states of some houses and flooded the the high bluffs some distance back from the river, night people were moving out of their houses. M night people were moving out of their houses. Moving vans were at a premium. Their proprietors, who
in ordinary times were glad of a dollar a load, were
charging \$6 and got all they could do at that price.
Places of storage were also at a premium.
The regular storage houses were all full
of goods that had been stored there some
days before by those who anticipated the
flood and the people who were driven out of their
homes last night had to resort to all manner of deviews for keeping their household goods above water.

It began to fall last night, and at 6 o'clock this evening the gauge marked a decline of two feet and three inches. A similar full, of course, took place in the flooded towns of Argentine and Armourdale, and the left the houses on the more elevated streets high am left the houses on the more elevated streets high and dry. Those houses in the flats on the banks of the river are still partially submerged, but they will be relieved of water by to-morrow if the full in the Kaw during the night is proportionate to its full to day. The towns on the Kaw above here all report a full in that stream of from three to five feet during the past forty-eight hours.

The pashing houses which shut down vesterday at noon will resume at the usual time to-morrow.

FATAL WRECK ON THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN. Baltimore, May 15 .- A dispatch to "The Sun," from Hagerstown, Md., says: "A serious wreck o curred of the Norfolk and Western Railroad at Mondels Switch about ten miles south of Hager-town, hast night, is which Captain Hays, of Philadelphia, the conductor of the train, lost his life, and several others were seri-ously if not fatally injured. John R. Hannke, o Lewistown, Penn., had his shall fractured, one of his legs broken and was injured internally. He is still unconscious, and it is doubtful whether he will recover. Another young man, whose name cannot be learned, also had his skull fractured and was injured internally. There was nothing about him to indicate who he is or where he is from, and he has been unconscious since the occurrence Others injured were B. V. S. Chaney, a Norfolk and Western conductor, cut and bruised about the head: Charles W. Wenner, freight agent on the Norfolk and Western, head cut and legs bruised; J. P. Hannke, of Lewistown, Penn., father of the young man before mentioned, severely injured about head and face; William E. Slinger, West Fairview, Penn., slight injuries about head. The wounded were taken to the Hotel Hamilton, Hagerstown, where they are being cated for.

A WORLD'S FAIR BUILDING FINISHED. Chicago, May 15.-The Mines and Mining Building at the World's Fair Grounds is finished. Superintendent Geraldine inspected the completed structure rendent Geraldine inspected the compacted structure yesterday, and then recommended its acceptance to Chief Eureham. The Mining Building has the honor of being the first of the fag white palaces by the lake to be completed, but there are several others closely following it, and which will be finished in a few days. These are the Woman's Building, the Horticultural Building, and the Transportation Building.

ROUGHLY TREATED WHILE PRYING TO PREVENT DAMAGE RESULTING FROM THE PANTHER FOREST BY THE END OF THE WEEK 100,000 MEN MAY

Association. All the German pavers are affillated states and Canada.

The Struggle of the week 120,000 Men May Be Idle—the Situation in this city. The great conflict between capital and labor in the granite industry which has been threateact for several weeks has begun in carnest. The grante quarries of New-England are closed in accordance with the recent decision of the Granite Manufacturers' Association of New-England to stop work in all branches of the industry until the granite cutters, paving cutters and other workmen accede to the demands of the association.

When the hour came on Saturday to stop work in the quarries every man was told that the quarries would be closed for an indefinite period, the Iwagth of which would depend entirely upon the staying powers of the unions and the association. The number of men who began an enforced term of idleness was almost 20,000. Of these, 12,000 belong to the Granite Cutters National Union, and the others are paving cutters, quarrymen, bankermen, blacksmiths, tool-sharpeners, etc. Lockouts occurred at the following places: Red Stone, Concord, Fitzwilliam, Nashua and Swansea, New-Hampshire: Barre, East Barre, Brattleboro, Montpelier, Northfield and Williamstown, Vermont; Boston, Quincy, East Quincy, Work pelier, Northfield and Williamstown, Vermont; Boston, Quincy, East Quincy, West Quincy, Worcester, Taunton, Chester, Springfield, Cape Ann, Lawrence, Monson, Salem, Lynn, and New-Ee Hord, Mass; North Crainsford, Westerly, Providence and Mass; North Crainstort, Western Front and Revinded Revinded Revinded Millstone Pawticket, R. I.: New-London, Millstone Pond, Stony Creek, Milford, Oneco. Waterbury, New-Haven, Bridgeport, Meriden and Mine Hill, Conn.; Portland, South Thomson, Round Pond, Vinal Haven, Hurricane Island, Friendship, Mount Waldo, Rockport, Long Cove, Spruce Head, West Sullivan, Bangor and Augusta,

In this city yeslerday, there was greater activity among the labor organizations than has been seen before in a long time. The members of all the building trade organizations seemed to realize that bitterly fought battles into which they have ever been forced. At the headquarters of the National Paving Cutters' Union, No. 226 East Thirty-ninthst., James Grant, the National secretary, was in charge of affairs. Mr. Grant said :

"The Granite Manufacturers' Association of New-England held a special meeting yesterday morning in the Quincy House in Boston to take The fact that they locked out 20,000 men shows what their decision was. From a trustworthy source, in fact indirectly from the association itself, I have learned that the the stormiest the assoiation ever held. The members of the association were far from unanimous on the quesintention to kill the unions or cripple them so badly that they will have no influence. The effects of this lockout will be felt to-day in hundreds of cities and thousands of villages and small towns throughout the United States and Canada. It should be distinctly understood that we are not opposed to an association of granite manufacturers as such. In fact, I think I was the first person to propose the organization of such of great use, for through it conferences can be had between the employers and employes, thus cause much suffering. The Granite Manufacturers' Association, however, has never attempted to avoid trouble. For the greater part of the year it does not exist except on paper. Its members meet hours, and then they fight among themselves, outting prices until competition drives the price of o accept lower wages and work more hours, giving

etc., are members of the American Federation of down has come, but say they can do nothing but obey. One thousand men are thrown out of employmen belong to "open unions," one of which with rew from the American Federation of Labor two sufferers. cears ago. The fact that the men are divided in such a manner among organizations that are rivals as led the quarry owners to believe that there that the lockout would accomplish the very purpose which is intended-the absolute control of he various unions by the Granite Manuction of the executive councils of the American Federation of Labor, the Knights of Labor, the open unions," the Central Labor Union and the Board of Walking Delegates of this city, as well as the Building Trades Councils of Beston, Bultimore, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburg and other arge cities, has almost completely demolished this

beilet. The Board of Warking Delegates of the building trades of this city has unanimously or-dered the eccentric engineers and the derrickmen to refuse to work on any building where stone from the quarries of the association is used. William J. O'Brien, the delegate from the New-York Branch of the Granite Cutters' National Union, was at the weekly meeting of the latter organization yesterday afternoon in Clarendon Hall, No. 104 East Thirteenth-st. Mr. O'Brien has a reputation as an organizer and

Union, was at the weekly meeting of the latter organization yest-relay afternoon in Clarendon Hall, No. 104 East Thirteenth-st. Mr. O'Brien has a reputation as an organizer and a fighter. It was he who exposed the wholesale frauds practised last year in the laying of the Irondway pavement. Speaking of the lockout, Mr. O'Brien said:

"The granite cutters have been obliged to lay down their tools. They will not take them up again until they have won the fight. If the Granite Manufacturers' Association of New-England should open its quarries to-morrow and ask the men to return to work, not a man would go back. The Granite Cutters' Union is not on the defensive; it is on the offensive. The lockout may last for months, but the men will not returate to work when asked to unless their demands for a yearly agreement to be signed May 1 are granted without conditions."

The principal granite manufacturing firms in this eity are John Peirce, Booth Brothers and Harricane Isle Granite Company, Norcross Brothers and Brown & McAllister. All the men employed in the yards of the three firms mentioned first have struck, and every man employed in the yards of the three firms mentioned first have struck, and every man employed in the yards of the book Department, will be ordered to-lay on the work being done by John Peirce and the Cape Ann Granite Company. The only contractor in the city whose work will not be affected is Marthew Baird, who buys his granite from A. H. Taylor, of Swan's Island, Me.

Many granite cutters believe that the lockout in New-England will be of short duration. The reason for their belief, they say, is the fact that several capitalists of this city and Boston are about to open new quarries in New-England, while others have already gone to Virginia to open new quarries. In New-England, will be opposed to the Granite Manufacturers' Association bad already secured control of these men, who would naturally be opposed to the Granite Manufacturers' Association bad already secured control of these cape. The strike

PRICE THREE CENTS. This is not a struggle of nationalities, but a struggle to resist the oppressive attempts of the Contractors' Association. All the German pavers are affiliated with the unions of the stone industry of the United States and Canada.

WORK OF THE CENTRAL UNION. TRYING TO FIND OUT WHY THE MAY DAY DEMONSTRATION FAILED.

report of a committee on "The Reason Why Our May Day Demonstration Was a Fallure." It was an amusing and instructive report, showing as it did the inten-Anarchist followers for the Central Labor Union, which harred is really a high compliment to that body. Following a brief report by Thomas Lopine as to the unpleasant things that occurred in Union Square on the evening of May 2, when the Anarchists invaded the place and spoiled the demonstration, George K. Lloyd, of the Tin and Sheet Iron Workers' Union, read a translation from John Most's paper "Die Freiheit, of May 7, and from the Hebrew "Freie Arbeiter Zeitung of the same date. Both papers are extremely radical and their editors proclaim themselves to be Anarchists. The accounts contained in these papers of the May Day demonstration referred to the "pitiable" demonstration of the Central Labor Union. was also said that the New-York workingmen were treated to a cold water bath. This, of course, was the hast straw on the back of the Anarchists, whose hatred for cold water baths is well known. Both article Union was referred to as "the conservative element. one accord agreed that the prime cause of their May Day finco was the fact that Miss Ida M. Van Etten's Free Speech Association was allowed to take part in the demonstration. Others said that the Socialis Labor party really caused the trouble and tried to ut the blame on the Anarchists.

James P. Archibald said that he would not have

spoken at the demonstration for \$500. He said that of all the May Day demonstrations in the world that of the Central Labor Union was the only one hundred at.

Communications were received from the workman.

Communications were received from the workmen engaged in the manufacture of terra cotta at Perth Ambey, N. J., and from the Association of Postoffice Clerks of fids city. The former wanted to organize their trade and the latter asked for an indorsement of their demand for a worlday of eight hours and an increase in pay, which they say is only \$1.00 a day. Their demand was indorsed.

The fight of the unions in the stone industry against the toranite Manufacturers' Association of New England was indorsed unanimously.

was indersed manimously.

The Union carpenters of Orange, N. J., have decided to strike to-day for a workday of eight hours and full pay on Seturday.

About 200 men will strike.

IDLENESS IN MANY QUARRIES. EMPLOYERS GENERALLY CARRYING OUT THE DECISION REACHED AT BOSTON. idence R. I., May 15.-The Rhode Granite Manufacturers' Association was in session almost all yesterday afternoon at Westerly. At 6:15 word was received from Boston to shut down the works, and the Granite Cutters' Union, which was in iew days for the purpose of inducing the workmen to accept lower wages and work more hours, giving that the manufacturers want finished, and they into accept lower wages and work more hours, giving work on the Government contracts. The union re-The association is simply a campaign organization | naish the Government work. The work in question to lower wages and increase the hours of work." Is for a building now being erected in Boston. Some The locked out granite custers, paving cutters, of the manufacturers regret that the order to shut

> Grantic Company, returned from Boston last night with the foreman of his quarries, who attended the meeting of the Granite Menufacturers' Association with day, and the quarries will be shut down indefinitely that the lock-out is required for the men were satisfied and on good terms with the employers, recently hav

Concord, N. H., May 15 .- All the granite manufact turers in this city, with the exception of the New-England Granite Works, paid off their men yesterday aftermoon and informed them there would be no more work for them. The men employed by the New-England Gran he Works, where the stone for the new Congressional Library building is being cut, were informed that they could come to work Monday morning as usual, special meeting of the local union was held this ever ing, and after discussing the matter, it was voted that the men employed by the New-England Granite Works, employed by other manufacturers of the city, including

employed by other manufacturers of the city, Including cutters, quarrymen, tool sharpeners and Impers, numbering some 500, are locked out. Manufacturers who suspended operations are complaining because the New-England Granite Works do not shut down.

Harre, Vt., May 15.—H. Web-ter, a wealthy quarry owner and large paving contractor, has signed his paving cutters bill of prices to May 1, 1892. Two years ago Webster was a member of the Dealers' Association, but is not now. He says he will farmish stock to all who want it. The cutters say that Webster's action is a victory for them and that others will follow his example. At a meeting of the association last night nearly fifty new firms joined. The owners of all large quarries are members, excepting Webster's and the Langdon Granite Co. Two thousand men are idle in Vermont.

eposed consolidation of the Carnegle interests will create the greatest combination of capital Pittsburg has ever known. It will be backed by about \$40,000, oco, and will employ from 12,000 to 14,000 men. In stead of the capital stock being \$15,000,000, it will probably be \$25,000,000. Andrew Carnegle will contime the largest stockholder, but will turn over the management of the whole thing to Henry Frick. It is the intention of Mr. Caracgle to devote the remainder of his career to spending his millions in ratistic, social and other directions, and it is not un-likely that he will take a more active part in political affairs. In addition to the iron and steel interests, Messrs, Carnegie and Frick control seventy per cent of the coke trade, or about \$28,000,000.

BODIES OF DROWNED BOYS RECOVERED.

Boston, May 15.—Superintendent Bradley, of the Form School, at Thompson's Island, reports the finding Form School, at Thompson's Island, reports the finding of the bodies of five of the boys who were drowned on April 10. The first body was found about noon, saturday, by the boat Vigilant, the second was found ty a resident of South Boston, about 11 o'clock saturday night, and the others were found to dayone by a boy named Gill, who was rowing to the island; one by Charles Griffin, a member of the South estand; one by Charles Griffin, a member of the South Boston Club, and the other by a boat from the island. All the bodies were floating in the water off City Point, and all have been positively identified as follows: Frank Hitchcock, aged mineteen years; Charles H. Graves, aged seventeen years; William Curren, aged seventeen years; Adelburt H. Packard, aged sixteen years. Hitchcock's body will probably be taken away by friends, but the others will be buried on Thompson's Island, Monday ufternoon. There will be short services at the grave. When the other bodies are found, or all hope of finding them has been given up, a memorial service will be held. Boats from the island and the South Boston Yucht Club are on the lookout for the missing bodies.

## St. Louis, May 15 .- Two men wearing masks and subber conts late last night boarded the outgoing San Francisco passenger train at Cheltonbam and tried to rob it, but not succeeding, fled. They got on the front end of a sleeping car and attempted to get inside, ordering a passenger to hold up his hands. He responded by drawing a revolver, and several shots were exchanged, and one robber is supposed to be litt District of Michigan, yesterday afternoon broke the

AMERICAN MACHINERY THE BEST. deperintendent Young, of Craig & Sons' paper mill, Airdrie, Scotland, has been in this country, and is now in Wabash inspecting the machinery used in

Jefferson City, Mo., May 15.—The Missouri litter is rising two inches an hour and has already spread over the Galloway bottoms, flooding many farms

destroyed.

Fort Lodge, Iowa, May 15.—Fears are entertained by residents of the Little stona Valley of another food similar to the one there and at Cherokee last year. Thousands of acres are now under water, and farmers are already heavy losers.

De Sato, Mo., May 15.—The heaviest full of rain this section has had for many years fell yesterfasy morning and the Iron Mountain Railrond is washed out in several places near Areadia, Hogan and La Bula, and the loss to the company is heavy. This is the section of read that was washed away on April 3 and had just been rebuilt.

Kansa, City, Mo., May 15.—The floated Mountain Carles.

and Kaw trivers are subsiding and the residents of the submerged suburbs will rest in safety to-night

vices for keeping their household goods above water some removed them to the bluffs, where they stow tops, trusting that the houses would not be carried

ment:
We as a body of German pavers deny the possibility
of doing anything of the kind. We are in full symgathy with our fellow-workmen in New England.